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trious, with equal justice may every settler in the colony be called upon to pay this tax of the Government. If the pensioners, because they render the magnificent sum of one shilling per day in return for their past military services—and because they have a cottage and small quantity of ground found for them by the colony, in return for which they are bound to render military service should any exigency arise militarily for their assistance:—if they are, therefore, to be held liable to taxation upon the fruits of their industry, while the soldiers, who have rendered more services, will be bound to those three bare shillings.

We should like, for a moment, to entertain the ques-

not to which this procedure has given rise is the fact that the British have been unable to interrupt to the end the third end of the wedge for a general extension of this tax to the colony. It is true the expense of the war have been enormous, and will be still more so, but there is no argument for taxing the colonists, who have no representation in the House of Commons, and who have no right to the House of Commons. And Great Britain has been paid too dearly for one persistence in an attempt to tax the colonies, to venture to repeat the experiment; it is a waste of money, and it would rather have been a mere move of official routine, and it is an explanation to direct it of any suspicious appearance. If this be so, we trust that that explanation will be given at once by the authorities here who are charged with the duty of representing the colonies. The other made a representation to the War Office as shall appear, and the repetition of the issue of a document, giving such

BENDIGO.
(From the Bendigo Advertiser, January 8.)
KATH HAYES at THE DIGGINGS.—On Friday, this lady made the tour of the diggings, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. De Moche. She visited Mr. Ennor's machine, and the claim of the Messrs. Ballerstedt, which she inspected, and from whence she took several specimens. She then went to the puddling machine of Messrs. Howard and Brennan, in Long Gully, where she washed out a dishful of stuff. After this unparalleled exertion she entered the tent, and took wine with their wives. She also went to Hydenham Park Gardens and Spaum. At the latter place she visited the waterworks, and the waterworks.

STICKING-UP.—On Saturday night, four men amused themselves by stopping passengers on the high road, and easing them of their purses and valuables. Seven persons, we understand, were dealt

was robbed of upwards of \$6. They were observed by the watchman, Linnett, who however thought it useless to attempt capturing so many, and consequently they stole Mr. Linley at a short distance below the Bendigo Hotel; then Mr. Walton, a brickmaker, at the bridge, Bridge-street, taking from him a watch and a pair of boots. Mr. Barrow, who they knocked down near Mr. Barrow of the Beehive Hotel, Bridge-street, under the very lamp outside his own house, and took from him \$14 10s. Immediately on the robbery of Mr. Barrow, the police were sent in pursuit, but were unsuccessful. On Sunday night, however, one of the men was brought in by Sergeant O'Neil: at the time he had a loaded whip in his possession, and was armed with a knife and a pair of pistols. He has been identified by Mr. Barrow. As yet the police have been unsuccessful in gaining any clue as to the other three men.

There is a man, who is a very peculiar individual, the oldest inhabitant, does not remember such a summer as this on Bendigo. The weather has hardly ever assumed a settled aspect for three days together, and has been so unsettled for several days. It has been a beautifully fine day. Sunday morning was fine, but sultry, and in the afternoon the sky gradually became overcast with clouds. At sunset the aspect of the sky threatened a heavy shower, but it did not come. About midnight a few showers of rain fell; towards morning they increased, and throughout Monday they were almost incessant, and throughout

To the Editor of the *Midday Morning Herald*.
SIR,—As a British subject, entitled to the prerogative of a free Press, I cannot, in conscience, allow the present moment to pass without an effort for the publicity of a practice which, for indecency stands almost unparalleled in the history of a civilized nation. I allude to the disgusting habit of horse-washing in the dam, from which the major part of the poor inhabitants receive their water.

What will the public say when they are informed that from seventy to eighty horses, besides cattle &c., are trailed daily into the dam, plastered with various articles, such as straw, salt, and grease.

whilst at the same time (I blush) the water bars are filled with the same polluted element, which, in hot weather, is in a state of positive fermentation and froth. We believe the same water has been frequently analysed, and pronounced by medical authority to be exceedingly impure; yet, forsooth, the poor and their families (not having the precious luxury of a well or a pump, like our rich brethren) are compelled, as it were, to imbibe that foul water out of the dam, at risk of those internal disorders, of which we have had of late so much reason to complain.

Deeply sensible, not only of the indifference which has been manifested, in the toleration of horse-walks in the dam, but in the suspension of the water-works, it only remains for the poorer inhabitants, as loyal subjects, to appeal to the Government for their immediate completion, that the poor and their little children may help themselves, at least, to a cup of pure water to quench their thirst.

I am Sir, yours &c.,
AN OBSERVER.

Paramattee, January 15.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.
 SIR,—I have been thrown into a great dilemma owing to a very lengthy advertisement which has appeared in your issue of the 10th inst. I have been obliged to devote some time in your columns, concerning the fate to be given in the Domain to-morrow evening. I have been told, however, that I have the honor of presenting a relative, an elderly maternal grandmother, a lady of strong Calvinistic views, and who, kind as the present moment (that of many others) is bent principally upon the doing of the noble allied forces in the gallant up. My esteemed relative, upon reading the advertisement, was quite enraptured with the idea of visiting the Maitland, Redan, and other such places.

Now, Sir (as this advertisement does not tell me how you can see what a Stelle de Danse is; may I ask you to explain. Mary and my grandmother to see the

being the owner of the aforesaid cottages.

Yours, in trouble,
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shoulder, broken in. Brown mare, like JP near shoulder, star, unbroken; iron grey horse foal by her side, about 2 months old, unbranded, star. Dark bay or brown gelding, hind-

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present. At that meeting Mr. Thornton expressed his disagreement with the regulations proposed by the old committee; that he did not coincide with them in the steps they had taken, and at the same time added that if it was in his power to surrender the cups to the new committee he would do so at once so. (Hear, hear.) The question was then put to the secretary of that committee, Mr. Woolcott, to the effect—

cupa upon Mr. Thornton's order:—to which he returned an answer in the negative. Their secretary wrote a second letter to the secretary of the old committee again requesting the surrender of the cups; but though the time was rapidly expiring, Mr. Woodcott had not the common courtesy to answer the letter till after eight or ten days had passed, and the answer was again a positive refusal to give up the cups. A third letter on the subject was more cavalierly dealt with.

they received no answer at all, and that it was determined that a public meeting should be called and the whole matter again fully discussed. Upon the night of the meeting to which he referred an answer was at last received, again consisting of a positive refusal to entrust the prize cup to the committee of 1886, or allow them to be computed for the purposes of such competition.

under such regulations as they had advertised; while if they (the committee) agreed to, the winners of the cups would not be allowed to hold them, but they should still remain in the hands of the old committees. If they (the new committee) were awarded to be entrusted with the cups, it might be said that they were equally unworthy to have anything whatever to do with them. Holding the medals would be

in society, it could not be expected that they would submit to receive the cups upon such terms, and consequently they rejected the conditions. Various negotiations took place, all to the same effect, but it was evident that the cups were wanted for exhibition, and not for the legitimate purposes which should attach to them as the property of the nation.

them to the newspapers in the way of contributions which it was thought better to avoid altogether. They had proved their willingness, and had frequently expressed their anxiety, to meet the old committee and discuss the question in accordance with the dictates of common sense and reason, but their overtures were disregarded. It was ridiculous to suppose the

would go to the trouble and expense of building
to contest for prizes unless they were satisfied
when they won they would, as in former years,
receive at the proper time the prize
which they contended. He was convinced
if the committee of 1854 had attempted to lay
laws and regulations for that of 1855, the latter would

spurn the idea of being submitted to be controlled by them; why then, he would ask, should that committee now attempt to place restrictions on them? The balance in the hands of the old committee amounted to \$430, of which only \$179 was collected by them, although they now retain in their hands \$480. They (the new committee) were anxious to meet the old committee as reasonable men.

but surely it could not be expected that they would subscribe their names to absurd regulations on those proposed; if they did they would be laughed at. He was convinced there was not a yacht owner in Sydney who would enter his yacht under such circumstances. He had the authority of two persons who had built yachts

expressly to contest for the prize at the forthcoming regatta, for saying that they at all events would enter under such absurd regulations. He contended that the moment the regatta of 1855 was decided the functions of the committee of that year ceased and they had no right whatever to make adopt laws, to bind those that were to come after them (Hear. hear.) As far as the new committee was con-

cerned there was not a dissentient voice among us on the propriety of rejecting the regulations sought to be imposed upon them, and a significant fact with respect to that unanimity was that some of the old committee were upon the new. (Hear, hear.) The speaker here read the regulations which had been adopted, and all other regattas been observed with respect to the same.

of prizes, and continued. Not one of the committee had the slightest interest either yacht or scull-bout, and as they had taken great deal of trouble in the matter, they did not like to be boarded at that time of day. He would state, however, that they were determined that the regatta of 1856 under their auspices should go off with

much easier as any that had preceded it. (Here, he would call the attention of the meeting to a fact upon which they might make their own comments, and that was that they met great difficulty collecting subscriptions, in consequence of the old committee having also collected subscriptions for the forthcoming regatta. He would now conclude, leaving the matter in their own hands.

The SECRETARY then read the letters that had passed between the old and new committees.

The CHAIRMAN then rose and said, that the question for them to decide was whether the regulation adopted by the old committee of 1855 should be considered binding on that of 1856. If there was no delay from the old committee to give explanations, and

Mr. GEORGE THORNTON here rose and said that although he was chairman of the former committee and although he disagreed with the resolutions and findings of the old committee, yet he could not take upon him consistently to deny fellow men the right

that had fallen from the other side. He was not the only one of the old committee who disagreed with the rules in question (hear, hear), although having made them he supposed they were bound to act in accordance with the tenor of them. He was not so far from being in a position to give an opinion upon the subject, but he was aware, however, that it

committee would not consider themselves bound by anything he might say. He would further state that he believed that that committee would not feel itself bound by any decision that the present meeting would come to. The question had lately been fully discussed, when a final arrangement was come to, from which resulted the advertisement that appeared this morning in the Evening News.

Mr. CHURCH said, that the committee of 1855 was

bound to carry out the regulations that had been adopted by them for the regatta of 1856; and with respect to those regulations he would give every information in his power. The object the committee had in view was to induce a greater degree of interest and competition among boat-builders in the architecture and design of their vessels.

cely. Many attempts to establish a vacant crown colony had failed, and it was reasonably thought that by extending the period over which prizes should be contended for, new boats would be continually being sent to compete with the improved description of boats from other countries, that would be likely to arrive in the colony, to strive for valuable prizes. The result of this plan, if carried out, would be that a yacht race

Mr. ENSWORTH thought that the committee was bound by their regulations, and that in accordance with them alone the regatta should be conducted.

Captain MORIARTY supported the objection raised against the part taken by the old committee, and moved the following resolution :—

That it is the opinion of this meeting that the balance of money remaining in the hands of the Committee of 1854, together with the exps, should be handed over to the Committee of the present year.

Captain DARLEY seconded the resolution, which was put and carried.

After some further discussion it was resolved that a second public meeting should be held at the same place on Friday next, the 18th instant, at 8 o'clock p.m.

A vote of thanks being unanimously accorded to

chairman for the kind and able manner in which presided, the meeting adjourned.

THE DOMAIN GALA — We are glad to perceive that the model paintings and other apparatus for representing the fall of the Malakhoff are completed, and were all carried down to the ground yesterday. The pyro-

technical display is expected to be unusually grand and the musical arrangements are made with an express desire to fitness and propriety. The gates Macquarie-street, Hyde Park, and Woolloomoolloo will be used for admittance. The projectors, Messrs Woolcott and Clarke, are desirous that all who intend to patronise the Gala should supply themselves with tickets in the course of to-day.

STEALING IN A DWELLING.—Between four and five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, a man went to the residence of a person named Lambert, at Newtown, and solicited a drink of water. The female to whom he addressed went to bring him a glass of water; on return the man was off, and a watch was gone.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

MESSRS. W. DEAN AND CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Mart, 178, George-street North, at 11 o'clock, on FRIDAY, 18th January, 1886, 50 barrels prime oatmeal.

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Continuation of Sale in the Insolvent Estate of G. C.

THURSDAY, 17th January.
The whole of the unbroken packages, consisting of
Hosiery
Polkas
Unbreakables
Turkey Red
Blue Cotton
Blue Blankets
Diaper Rugs
Bonnets
Ditto Shapes
Leighorn and Straw Hats.
Also the remainder of the Stock-in-trade, comprising
Silk and Laid Thread Hosiery
Guernsey's
Societ Trills
Pans
Haberdaushery.

MR. W. C. RUSH will commence the continuation of the above sale, on the premises, 118 and 120, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, 17th January, at 11 o'clock precisely, comprising as follows—

W over HP over S in diamond
1 662-667-3 cases delaine and twill dresses
L over B.C.C.O.
65-1 ditto worsted hose
L in diamond
306-321, 332-3 ditto woolen half-hose
C over S
86-1 ditto ditto
GCT in diamond
45-1 ditto ditto
BA over WS
22-3-2 ditto polkas
P over T in diamond over G
157-1 ditto ditto
B in diamond over S
30-1-2 ditto umbrellas
CT over 41 in diamond
1 ditto woolen half-hose
1 ditto Turkey red twill
A in diamond
216-2 ditto ditto
17-1 blue bale blankets
y in diamond
357-6-2 ditto ditto
DC

558, 564-2 ditto ditto
GCT in diamond
5 cases bonnet shapers
30 ditto bonnets, leghorn hats, straw ditto, &c., and the remaining portion of the wholesale stock, comprising
Silk hosiery
Laid ditto
Fancy guernseys
Hosiery
Ditto ditto
Blue ditto
Scotch twill
Sable, kolkoi, and mink riding boots, and a very extensive assortment of haberdashery, &c.
Intending purchasers are particularly requested to be early in attendance.

MR. H. A. GRAYES will sell by auction, at his Sale Room, opposite the Central Police Office, George-street, on MONDAY, the 21st day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, The following, unencumbered, pawned with Mr. John Spence, 70, Lower George-street, on the dates specified as under.

1855.
May 6-2 coats and two vests
24-Topcoat
June 36-Silver watch and gold Albert, No. 18197
July 10-Frank and contents
13-Silver watch and gold Albert, No. 18197
21-Two pair trousers, three waist, &c.
21-Two pair trousers, top-coat, and trousers
Feather pillow and pair sheets, coat and sundries
Dutch clock and sundry clothing
Gold hunting lever watch and gold Albert, 6095
Silver lever watch and gold, 695, Roskell, Liverpool
24-Gold lever stop watch and gold Albert, 18736
Hosiery, Manchester
Coat and 2 shirts, pair gold earrings
25-Dress and two window curtains
26-Silk dress
27-Volunteer's suit and pair trousers
28-Silk dress and satin vest, silver watch, 204
Silver hunting watch, 8194
29-25 shawl, 24 linen dress towels, 10 pairs
30-25 shawl, 24 linen dress towels, 10 pairs
31-Coat, four dresses and shawl
32-Two coats, two jackets, and vest
33-Tripa chronometer, 23,500, Roskell, Liverpool
34-Silk dress, gold ring, two chamois rings
35-Frock coat, crinkles in paper
36-Coat and broken gold chain, silver watch 215
37-Two shawls, in paper
38-Pair trousers, counterpane, two sheets, &c.
39-Two brass basins
40-Dress in carpet bag, coat, riding habit, silver watch, watch, watch, black satin dress, coat
41-Jacket, suit, vest, and gold ring
42-Waterproof coat and lace vest, two summer coats
43-Coat and trousers
44-Three dresses, coat, vest, two vests, baby's frock, gold dust and gold ring in box, gold garter
45-Silver hunting watch 7035, pair trousers, coat
46-Gold ring, two pair of trousers, two coats and vest
47-Silver hunting watch, 8456
48-Ditto ditto, two 3-armed silver
49-Ditto ditto, No. 6077
50-Four shirts, &c.
51-Vest, silver watch and gold Albert, 560
52-Three coats, clock, and watch
53-Silver hunting lever watch and Albert
54-Coat and trousers
55-Silk dress, counterpane, coat, ticks, &c.
56-Silver hunting lever watch, 2896, Hall, London
57-Top coat and blanket
58-Gold watch and guard, 4799, counterpane, and trousers
59-Silk, sheet, toilet linen and sundries
60-Two shirts, vest, silver ring, &c., silver watch, 1078
61-Two shirts, vest, silver watch and guard 11419
Gold hunting watch and guard, 4451, silver watch and Albert, 1743
62-Time-piece, gold ring
63-Pair blankets, silver watch, shawl, and vest
64-Silk dress-piece
65-Two pair alpaca
66-Coat and vest
67-Single gun, gold guard, two coats, two pair blankets
68-Three dresses, two gold lever watches, No. 4817 (Payne, London), and 49067 (Hargis, Poole)
69-Coat and trousers
70-Dress and shawl, three chest carpenter's tools, &c.
71-Vest, jacket, cloak, dress, &c., shawl, dress, and 14-Gold ring, gold hunting watch, 4173
Gold watch and gold brooch in case, gold watch, 10 cases of bundles of five shillings and under.

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Letting of the Ground for Boats.
To Publicans and others.
NOTICE.—The Lots of Ground marked out for Boats will be sold by auction at Mr. George Pitt's Hotel, the Committee Room, George-street, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock.
A plan will be on view at the Committee Room.

FRIDAY, 18th January.
Waste Paper.
PURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 262, George-street, on FRIDAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, A quantity of waste paper.

The above can be seen in application to the store-keeper at the General Post Office, George-street.

FRIDAY, 18th January.
In the Insolvent Estate of Duffy and Mitchell.
By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., Official Assignee.
10 Shares in the Sydney Exchange Company
28 Shares in the Manoe Hall, &c. paid up.

PURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, 10 boxes charcoal tin plates, 1 C damaged
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THURSDAY, 17th January.

To Furnishers, Dealers, and others.
Superior Lot of Household Furniture and Effects.
At the residence of Mr. Lewis Barnett, 3, Jamison-street.
PURKIS AND LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. Lewis Barnett to sell by auction, at his residence, 3, Jamison-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, The whole of his household furniture, as under, Sideboards
Lounge
Sofa
Bignest cottage pianoforte
Hochstadt and cane seated chairs
Loo, card, and dining tables
Superior wardrobe
Ditto look case
Cheffoniers
Chests drawers
Cupboard and hutch
Steel and brass fenders and firebricks
Chimney glass
Clock
30 day timepiece
Plated ware
Glass ware
China ware
English four-post bedstead and furniture
Foster beds
Toilette glasses, washstands, &c.
Kitchen utensils, &c.
Terms, cash. No reserve.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 234, George-street, on FRIDAY next, 18th instant, to close accounts, without reserve, A quantity of dressing glasses and pictures, in gilt frames.
Terms, cash.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 234, George-street, on FRIDAY next, 18th instant, to close accounts, without reserve, 30 cases Wybrow's pickles, each containing 3 dozen.
Terms, cash.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 234, George-street, on FRIDAY next, 18th instant, to close accounts, without reserve, 140 pairs of pistols, assorted qualities, and excellent manufacture, double and single barrel.
Terms, cash.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 234, George-street, on FRIDAY next, 18th instant, to close accounts, without reserve, 1 case south-western.
Terms, cash.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 234, George-street, on FRIDAY next, 18th instant, to close accounts, without reserve, 3 cases Carpet Bags.
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THURSDAY, 17th January.

CHATTO AND HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Room, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 60 very superior reserved liquor cases, fitted with out glass stoppered decanters, &c.
Terms at sale.

CHATTO AND HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Room, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, To close an account, F in diamond—4 cases Basse's CWS in diamond—2 cases Basse's X-3 Bognoback whisky
Terms at sale.

BOWDEN AND THREKELKED will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 50 cases carbonate soda, 1 cwt. each.
100 jars tartaric acid.
Terms at sale.

BOWDEN AND THREKELKED will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Day and Martin's blacking.
Terms at sale.

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Terms at sale.

BOWDEN AND THREKELKED have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 150 boxes Steel's double crown Liverpool soap.
Terms at sale.

BOWDEN AND THREKELKED have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 2 cases gelatine.
Terms at sale.

BOWDEN AND THREKELKED have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases, 1 lb. tin, in this
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Terms at sale.

BOWDEN AND THREKELKED will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Large Swiss Cheese.
Terms at sale.

BOWDEN AND THREKELKED have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concern, Six cases North West Cheese.
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BOWDEN AND THREKELKED will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Child's Night Lights.
Terms at sale.

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